next speaker. He stated as a proposition that truth next speaker. He stated as a proposition that trath was common property, and that trath in its original language was unantel igible to most of the world, and it neturally followes that the word should be faithfully translated, it it was to be given to ad the world in accordance with the injunctions of our Savior. It was a fertible and legical accress.

The meeting then adjourned to the evening.

EVENING SESSION.

The members of the Union resseembled at 7½ o'clock. The church was filed in all its parts, there being nearly two thousand persons present.

After singing, the reading of a chapter of the Scrptures and a prayer, the Rev. Dr. Banen of Withershurgh completed the reading of his address on the life and works of the Rev. Dr. Cone.

The Rev. Duscas R. Camprell, LL. D., President of Georgetown College, was the next speaker. He must the importance of revising the common version on the principles of the Rible Union, which he bilieved to hold the only true principle in respect to the subject. He answered some of the popular objections raised against the Institution especially it acmission into its raiks of some denominations regarded by others as beretical. He claimed that these objections were not beretical. He claimed that these objections were not sell teken. In regard to the fierce soom of 1850, which recked the cracle of the Union, the reverend shich recked the cracke of the third, and reversely doctor regarded it as in accordance with the plan of G of. All reforms have had their birth in fierce conflicts of opinion. Luther's Reformation gathered strength from epposition. Corristianity used was commenced smid a conflict of opinion which led to the cruenixion of the Redeemer. In our own day the good cause the Redeemer. of the Redeemer. f Temperance advances against a tremendous title f opposition; and the Bible Union moves on to a day hat will show the concurrence of all good men against the frowns of those who will ere long unite with us in giving giory to God for the happy results which will crown the labors of the Bible Union.

The Union then adjustmend to meet again at ten c'clock on Friday morning.

RETIREMENT OF COMMODORE BOARMAN. The master-mechanics of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, New-York, agreeably to previous arrangement, proceeded or Tuesday evening to take leave of Commodore Charles Boarman, the retiring Commandant of the Yard, prior to his departure for Virginia. They

dore Cherles Boarman, the retiring Communication to the Yard, prior to his departure for Virginia. They were received with much hospitality and politeness at the home of his son in-law, Mr. Broome, Park-vv., Brookiyp, when Mr. P. O'Nell, the master house-carpenser of the Yard, delivered the following address: Commonore Boarman: The master mechanics who have been employed at the New-York Navy Yard, for the past three year, under your command, nave requested me to represent them in saying, that they have called to take lesses of your sit be turn as into for your command, and desire in parsing, officially to a press their sense of your characters as an efficier, and their inclusedness for the warform courters with which they have been freated, and their best wishes for your future prosperity and beppiness. The charge with which you which they have been freated, and their best wishes for your future prosperity and beppiness. The charge with which you have been so long intrusted, is one of the most responsible to which an efficient of the Navy can be called; it isovices the constitute experience to the Navy can be called; it isovices the constitution of the proper control and management of the several important department of the Navy-Yard has been entirely changed. Several large and important structures have been built and others partially completed. The improvement of the Quay wall, in connection with the Dry Dock; the extensive works make the devariment of machinery, and the new and in proved style of workshops and storhouses are all isoluded under the term of your command, together with the completion and inamed of the frights Sabine, the construction of the steamer Niagara, and the numerous on the and repairs of the Surveying Squadron for the Chua Sae, and the several vessels of other squadrons. The number of mechanics at times employed daily has exceeded 2500. In the superinduces of works of a much magni ude with which we have had the fortune to be connected under your command, together with the fortune to be c COMMODORE BOARMAN'S REPLY.

Gentiemen: I have listened with feelings of deep it terest to the address just delivered by you and thank you for the flattering and kind expressions contained therein. Since I have had the hone to command this Yard, it has een my chief sim to carry out strictly the views of the Government; and it delings so, the task has been much less aborious to me than it otherwise we do have been heing so ably see inded by the respective heads of the mechanical departments of the Yard. In you I have found ability, untion with industry, and a cheering desire to discharge your respective duties in a most satisfactory maner. When ability, and the casire to discharge fairafully duties devolving upon you, are united success is certiful and se cur I llow-citienastin future time view the different works of magnitude developed by the resources of our Government, they will at once stand monuments of the growing greatness of our country, and the skill of her mechanics. It is no empty compil sent to you, but spokes a sincerity when I say I believe the m-chanics of this Yard unsurpassed in skill in their various departments. The Navy Yard at Brook yn is desiled to become the model Navy Yard of tee I dated States. Being situated continuers to New York, the exameration of the fivewnment bosoned on with so important a post as the remember of the Westere World. Its natural position points it ent as the proper locakin for a grand naval depot. Since the emperium of the Westere World its natural position points it ent as the proper locakin for a grand naval depot. Since the time the fivewnment bosoned on with so important a post as the command of this Yard, works of great magnitude have been projected, and in part completed; but what has been done thus far has been, as may truthin by be said, but the grand frame or atteition of extensive works needing completion. You will, no doobly, find its my successor an officer finity capable of carrying cut the intention of the Government; and I am doubly gratified it sating that now at the expiration GENTLEMEN: I have listened with feelings of deep

Auer having taken an affectionate farewell, the party retried, deeply moved by the Commodore's kindness and primity. We understand the Commodore left

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

day afternoon; Gullan C. Venerlance presided.

Difficulty with the Board of Governors.—Commissioner Punny said that he had a resolution to offer relative to the resolution of the Board of Governors, passed the previous evening. He deemed it necessary that they should give an expression of this Board in positive denial that the Board of Governors had any legal claim against the Commissioners for the support of insane persons on Blackwell's Island. He was not willing, for one, to hear his official recontation attacked. or insense persons on Biacawer's Island. He was not willing, for one, to hear his official reputation a tacked in the way it had been.

The Presenters thought that inasmuch as they had no official amount cement of the passage of the resolution by the Board of Governors, they should not

resolution by the Board of Governors, they should not take cognizance of the matter.

Commissioner PURDY said that the announcement had been made in the City papers and in their official proocedings, which he thought to be sufficient notifications.

The following is Mr. Purdy's preamble and resolu

The following is att. A top:

Hereas, It is reported in the published proceedings of the
Board of Ten Governors of the Aluse House Department of this
City, that the indebt does of the Commissioners of Emigration to seld Board of Governors exceeds the sum of \$9,000; and
toleran, said alleged claim in the opinion of this Board, is not
founded apon a fair and legal construction of the law in reisflow thereto, and is well calculated to mislead the public, and
therefore domands of this Board prompt action thereon; there-

Received. That this Board propose to the Board of Govern-cre that said matter be referred to arbitrators selected in the arms man per, or be determined by a judicial tribunal in an

Mr. KENNYDY said that he thought it would be fu Mr. Kennery said that he thought it would be futile to tender an arbitration, as the Governors had already offered to decide the matter by arbitration, which had been accepted, but after the arbitrations, Mesars Wm. Kent. Mathew 1. Coddington and Wm. F. Havemeyer, had been selected, the Board of Governors backed out.

The resolution of Mr. Purdy was referred to the President and Vice President.

After transacting some farther unimportant business the Board adjourned.

SUMMARY FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 2. SUMMARY FOR THE WEEN ENDING OCT. 2.
Emigrant vessels arrived, 16; number of emigrants, will, 5:76. Tetal amount of cash belonging to emigrants, will, 6:17. Vessels from Liverpool, F. Glasgow, k; flamburg, f. Harre, I; Lendon, I; Aniwerp, I. ENFLOYMENT.

Number of persons employed from Canalist, for week ending Sept 29, 29; Males in the City, 12; males in country, 60; formales in City, 137; females in country, 76; men in brick-jards, 6.

Total 100,003
To same date in 1851 230,122
Number of immates in Inst'n on Ward's Island 1739 2,531
Fumber of immates in Marine Respital 142 230

| Total | 1.881 2.761 |
| Palance in Bank Jan 1, 1855 | 4.861, 192 4 |
| Aggregate receipts to Sept. 3. | 4.364,776 47 |
| Bac'd since, to Oct. 5, for communication for ellen passengers, &c. | 9,761 43 - 256,337 95

. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

TRUESDAY, Oct. 4 .- Ald. ISAAC O. BARKER in the

Chair.

Finance Department.—Resolution by Ald. HERRICK:

"Sat the Controller report the purpose for which bunds to the
amount of 9000 see were laused, payable in 1826, the Charter
Prohibiting said have, except in an icipation of the revenue, and
the anthority upon which he issued them. A topted.

By the same—Where as, It appears from stalement
No. & Couroller's Report, that the amount of nearly two millions of dails is 1800, 121. 7% have been advanced from the City
Treasury on account of improvements payable by assessment
type preparty benefited more than has been assessed and contermed, througher.

Remoted, therefore, Resolved, That a Committee of Three be appointed to investi-fate the accounts of the Controller and the Street Commissioner with a view of discovering the cause of this enormous desiciency, which has satisfied upon the tax payers a debt of about #2.000, 000, which should have been accorded upon the collection from

groperty on the time of the improvements for which such money was expended.

Ad press, and Ald. Varian, Williamson, and Ely appointed as
the Committee

the Committee

Corriage-Mire.—The following was last evening received from the Controller:

FINANCE DIPARTMENT, CONTROLLER'S DIFFICE.

NEW-YORK, Oct. 1, 1835.

To the Common Council:

In the first anneal report made by the present Controller, in February, 18th, after showing the linearity of paying maney from the Treatury for the supporting the "Los Resur" in the tity Hell, it was stated that "in regard to carriage bite, so "much as a necessary for the public service, on behar property "author hand as required to the resolution of 18th may be "allowable. The accounts which have been presented to me "do not conform, in any respect, to the requirements of the "randiation adopted by the Common council in 1842".

A form was such doing y presented for maying an account against the Corresponding to the conform, in any respect, to the requirements of the visited by the member in the following form, viz:

"I carrier on my oath of office, that the carriage were used on official business is the discharge of my duties as an Aldeman of the City of New York, and that the carriage were used for similar service, and that the same of the similar service, and that the east of the same linear dors in service, and there had bith, amounting to a linear service, and state the east of new to the account of the service in the all services and the the east of a new to the account of the service of a new to the account of the present of a new to the control of a new to the control of a new to the control of the service of a new to the control of a new to the control of a new to the control of the control of a new to the control of the control of a new to the control of the cont To the Common Council:

charge in each case is no greater than the legal charge in each case allowed for simils service, and that the sail bitl, amounting to \$\frac{a}{2}\$ — is in all respects just and rue."

This are of things can found until after the election of a new Common Council which commenced its duties in January, 1854. The Controller then declined paving any more bills for carriage-birt, unless a new resolution, after being colared by considerable opposition, was finally passed on the 1854 of April 1854. It is under this resolution that carriage him has been pull for to the tresent time.

It appears by recent proceedings of the two Boards, that there is at this time a numerical major my of the members of the two Boards adverse to the payment of anything more for carriage-him, and that the Board of Aldermen are almost unanimous as a net such mas of the mother of the common C madi, until a new resolution is pussed by the present Common Connect in fayor of time spendenge he money intrinsted to our charge.

Respecting a ubmitted, A. C. FLAGG, Controller. Ordered on him.

Diamond Reaf.—The report from the other Board for removing Diamond Reaf (vetoed by the Mayor, but former action adhered to) was taken up and after meeting some opposition related to was taken up and after meeting some opposition related to was taken up and after meeting some opposition related to was taken up and after meeting some opposition related to was taken up and after meeting some opposition related to an entering to pay the payor.

removing Diamond Reef (vertoed by the Mayor, but former action adhered to) was taken up and after moeting some opposition relaid on the table.

Reports adopted,—Non-concurring to pay Jas. Law for loss of a horse; non-concurring to remit a fine against Daniel Minnerly for violation of a Corporation ordinance; concurring by grant \$114.78 to Col. Ward B. Burnett, being toe interest on \$6,000 advanced by the City in Dec. 1846, to aid the First Regiment New-York Volunteers, the same to be appropriated to pay exposses of the Regiment; concurring to pay Jacob Kolf \$125 for loss of a horse on one of the piers; in favor of correcting and remitting a large amount of agreements an property of sundry persons; to pay Robert Smith \$33 for loss of a horse; to relieve the Coloned Orphan Asylum from \$1.200 assessments.

The Joseph Walker Contract.—Ald. WILLIAMSON moved to take up the resolution calling for an investigation into the circumstances of the Joseph Walker contract, and refer it to the Investigating Committee. He also inquired of Ald. Ely, Chairman of said Committee, when the report so on the subject would be made. Ald. E. aid he expected more evidence but would report as soon as possible. Motion withdrawn.

Finances.—The report of the Committee on the communication from the Controller on making additional appropriations was adopted with the following resolutions:

Realed, That the Common Council have no authority to

appropriations was adopted with the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Cammon Council have no authority to make any apprapriations whatever for the sepport of the Department of Repairs and Supplies for the current year in excess of the amount pr vided by chapter of the Laws of 1855, commonly designated as the Annual Tar Bil.

Resolved That the Controller has no power whatever to issee revenue bonds to provide fonds in support of the Department of Repairs and Supplies, in excess of the amount expended for the current year by the ordinances of the Common Council, and the aincel its attention passed January, 1835.

Resolved, that the heads of the respective departments of the City Government be and they are bettely requested to report to this Board, at the commencement of each mouthly session, a detailed statement of the financial condition of his department, with such suggestions in relation thereto as he may dearn adverbee, pursuant to see, 21 of the charter of 1849.

Resolved, That a Committee of three he appointed to make a detailed investigation in to the financial condition and failers consulty of the Department of Repairs and Supplies, and the several bureaus thereof, and that said Committee have power to send for persons and papers, and report to this Board with all convenient speed.

The Board then adjourned to Monday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3, 1855-Present, D. D. Coxo-

VER, Esq., President, in the chair.

Petitions Referred.—By Mr. | Corenhoven—Of
the Hon. Herry Clay at the Crystal Page. Amended, and as

the hon. Henry Clay at the Crystal Page. Amended, and as an ended granted.

B. Mr. Previts—Off. Lee Knapp and others, that the fermions of the Ewenty-thirder. Ferry be changed from the Penny Bridge to Green Point, L. I.

Accolations Referred—By Mr. Schencek, that the Committee on Ferries report upon the expediency of establishing a ferry in vicinity of Canal at to Jersey Cuy, the Committee having reported in layor less year, but no action taken upon it.

Communication—From the Clerk of the Board, in answer to recolutions at orbit second these than having repeated in favor lest year, but no action taken upon it.

Communication—From the Clerk of the Board, in answer to resolution as to what season tickets and passes have been presented to members of the Board, and who n, satisfy that, contrary to the practice hereofore adopted by many of the railroad and other companies, complimentary season tickets the members of the Board have been aimost entirely the year denied; that no season tickets or passes have been tendered to received by any of the members, so far as his knowledge or information extends for any of the stage lines, herry stables, Co lines of vanderbilt line of steamers, or any steamboat, or in the Second, Third, Sixth or Eightlaws, City cars, or on the Long Island or New-Jersey Rails as; that season tickets of but one Company (the Harls-m Rairoad) are held by any of the members which tickets pass on the City or long cars; and that prior to said tickets being left with the Cork for the mambers who might express a desire for the same it was distinctly stated that they were intended as a compliment merely, and not with any reference to bissing or influencing the active of any mamber. Journal of the members have had the tickets, and those who have not can obtain them. The Cork cannot state the names of any of the members have had the tickets, and those who have not can obtain them. The Cork cannot state the names of any of the members have had the tickets, and those who have not can obtain them. The Cork cannot state the names of any of the members have had the tickets, and those who have not can obtain them. The Cork cannot state the names of any of the members have had the tickets, and those who have not can obtain them. The derive of any mamber.

Filed.

Reports.—Of the Committee on Law Department, in favor of non concurring in resolutions as to inspectors, and recommending a resolution that the employment of inspectors in respect to contracts for resultating and crading streets, setting curb and quiter stones. Sugains state and construction w

sening cirb and guiter stones, fiscanc sidewalks, fills sunk in lots, fencing vacant lots, digalog weils and construct wharves, piers and slips, be discontinued; that the heads of a perfusent norify such inspectors, and the Controller makes aparents to such inspectors for services enlasquent to the a rows of this resolution. Amended by striking out as to pick &c. and sdopted.

The Board adjourned to Friday afternoon at

Board adjourned to Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

LAYING THE CORNER-STONE OF A NEW CHURCH.

The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a new Methodist Church on the south-west corner of Henry and Summitets. Brooklyn, took place yesterday afternoon before a respectable addience. It is to be a substantial brick edifice and finished in initation of brown stone. Its dimensions are 53 by 75 feet, and the style of architecture that of the Norman and Gothic. The cost of the building will not be far from

4.000.

The exercises commenced with singing by the choir of the Church, after which a prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Milks, of the Eastern District. An address was delivered by the Paster of the congregation, the Rev. Thos. S. Birch, in which he stated that it was between five and six years ago since the effort was first made to establish a Church in that part of the City, but the population was sparse, and much difficulty was found in raising the funds necessary. About 18 months since the project of building a church on this site was first started, but nearly a year clapsed before any attempt was made to raise subscriptions, and about that time an effort was made to establish a church edifice for this Society. Three lots were purchased on which the edifice is to be constructed. On the remainder a parsonage is to be built and the ground around the Church appropriately laid out. At the present time nearly two thirds of the amount necessary to build and purchase the lots has been subscribed, and they hope by the time the church is finished and deticated the remainder will be subscribed. At the cenclusion of these remarks between five and six years ago since the effort was first

The Rev. Mr. Milecene, ex-Chaplain to Congress The Roy. And made a few very elequent and pleasing remarks, in which he alluded to the cause of Methodism from the days of John Wesley to the pres-; also to its popular progress among the standing legislative enactments to prevent the progress of crime in the country, yet nothing would so effectu-ally prevent its spread as the advancement of religion

The Rev. Mr. HAGANEY called upon those present to contribute liberally, and stated that those who had contributed \$15 and upward would have their names placed on the scroll in the corner-stone. A considersum was collected.

The carner stone was then laid. The box deposited The corner stone was then laid. The bex deposited in it contained the Methodiat Discipline, The Christian Advocate and Journal, Sunday-School Advocate, copies of The Brooklyn Eagle, Star, Times, Press, and Journal, Kings County Record, New-York secular papers, names of officers and Trustees of the Society, and list of subscribers of \$25 and named.

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After these ceremonies the assemblage separated. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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The Board of Education met on Wednesday night, but the attendance was rather slim, there being but few members over a quorum present—W. H. NEIL-sox, President, in the chair. Several communications on minor matters were referred to appropriate committees. A communication from several publishers relative to new school books was referred to Committee on school books. The applications from Trustees of Sixth and Fifteenth Wards for new furniture were referred to appropriate Committees. A report relative to the suppopriate Committees. were referred to appropriate Committees. A report relative to teachers, setting forth the cases of some teachers who had, no certificates, and of others who held anve to teachers, setting forth the cases of some teachers who had, no certificates, and of others who held post ions not warranted by the grade of their certificates, clicited considerable debate, pending which the Board adjourned. No business of public importance was transacted during the evening, atthough the Board held a ression of three and a half bours duration.

COMMITTEE ON FERRIES.

The Cammittee on Ferries of the Board of Councilmen met yesterday afternoon in the City Hall for the purpose of hearing the arguments of persons pro and con relative to the establishment of a ferry from the foot of Fortieth st., North River, to Gattenburgh and foot of Fortieth st., North River, to Gistienburgh and Weehawken, N. J. A large number of persons were present, and considerable opposition was made to the establishment of the ferry. It was finally partly agreed upon to establish the ferry and mage arrangements to accommodate persons residing on each side of the river, that all expenses and profit might be shared equally. The Committee then adjourned.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

A regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon. After the election of new members, Edward A. Lambort was elected to the Committee on Arbitration.

Mr. Banstow made a few remarks on the usury

Mr. Barstow made a few remarks on the usury laws introductory to the following resolutions:

Resolved, That this Chamber of Commerce regards with andiminished interest the importance of restauring and continuing with all proper carrestness our efforts for a radical reform in the Usury Laws of this State.

Resolved, That Committee of five he new named by the President, to report for condensation, at the rest regular meeting of the Chamber in November, such action as may seem meeting of the Chamber in November, such action as may seem meeting of the the Committee he authorised and instructed to open a cort spondence with some of the principal business sections of this State, with the view to report at the November meeting of the Chamber what the presiding opinious seem to be throughout the State upon this usury question.

The resolutions were passed unanimously, and the following gentlemen were named to the Committee:

following gentlemen were named to the Committee: Mccars. Caleb Barstow, Royal Phelps, Wm. E. Dodge, Arthur Leary, Walter S. Griffiths.

THE BROOKLYN BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A meeting of the Board was held on Wednesday afternoon, Amos P. Stanton in the chair.

The Clerk of the City Court submitted a communication, in answer to a resolution for information, stating that 5t indictments had been found by the Grand Jury of the City Court on charges of violating the liquor laws, &c. Of the whole number, 46 were for selling liquor without license, two for keeping disorderly house, 1 for grand larceny, and 5 for assault and battery.

A communication from the Superintendents of the

A communication from the Superintendents of the Poer was presented asking an appropriation of \$25,000 for County purposes, which was laid over.

The County Treasurer was directed by resolution to institute proceedings, both civil and criminal, against Justice Curtis for not paying over the money received for fines from persons arrested for drunkenness.

The Committee on Accounts of the Superintendents of the Poor, who were directed to inquire into the nature of expenditures for County purposes, present the following among the items of the past year:

Wine and Brandy,

1,600 gallors.

\$1,600 of Mediance.

\$1,500 co.

\$2,700 to \$2,700 to \$2,700 to \$2,700 to \$2,700 to \$3,500 to \$1,700 to \$1

THE POISONED BOUQUET.

We translate from the graceful feuilleton of M. de Trobriand in last Monday's Conrrier des Etats Unis the following morceau of romance, which, though sounding stranger than fiction, may, we doubt not, be perfectly relied on as fact:

"On last Friday at the representation of Adrienne Lecouvreur, the first box on the left-hand side of the stage was occupied by the star of our Italian Opera, Madame La Grange, accompanied by a party of her friends. During the fifth act, at the moment in which Adrienne raises to her lips the flowers she had given Maurice of Saxony as an emblem of her love, and which the Duchess of Bouillon had sent back laden with a death poison, if the audience could for an instant have seen aught but Rachel or heard aught but the impassioned quiverings of her voice, they might have noticed a strange movement in the bax of which we speak. Madame La Grange on seeing the poisoned bouquet grew pale as if she herself had drunk in its deadly perfume, and in vain endeavored to conceal a painful emotion, which these around her who alone could have divined its occasion, endeavored in some gentle words spoken in a low tone, to soothe.

"This sudden and violent sensation, which did not subside until the close of the act and drams, was awakened in the great songs ress by a terrible remembrance which the analogy between this particular situation of Adrienne and au incident in her own life called up. It is a romantic story, which at the time of its occurrence, created a considerable noise over Italy, and indeed throughout Europe. We have

obtained permission to narrate it. "Madame La Grange, after accomplishing her first brilliant successes in the concert-room, had made, but a short time previous to our story, her debut on the stage with an éclat which gave ample promise of the rich renown her name has since borne. The second engagement she ever made, in her lyric career, was at Pavia, where her youthful talent completely eclipsed the reputation of a rival songstress, engaged at the same time. Each representation was at once a new triumph to her, and a new defeat for the lady who shared with her the personation of the leading parts. This overwhelming superiority against which there was no remedy, at up in the soul of the vanquished artiste one of those jealousies, which, as it proceeds, increases in bitterness, and is transformed into a furious thirst for vengeance, no matter at what price or by what means.

There are still furious passions in those Italian brains on which the sun casts its hot glance, as on the Shulamite of sacred song. The prima downs, whose name we refrain from giving, is a proof of their ex-

istence. "She was one of those dangerous syrens whose well got up charms dazzle and fascinate the imaginations of youths of twenty. Now, Pavis, as we know, is the seat of a University, and it was not a matter of much difficulty to find among the stadents, ardent and ready for every daring folly, a blind instrument to associate in her dark designs. The youth whom she fixed on to carry out her project was a native of Venice, a city celebrated for its mysterious deeds of vengeance and of love indulged at the point of the dag-He was of high birth and considerable fortune. allied by name and blood not only to the nobility. who are but a memory, but to the Church, which is

power in the Venetian Lombard provinces. "Oh, she was a clever woman, this! She knew how to choose her man, and having chosen him, knew how to make him fulfill her purpose. The young Venetian, enveloped in her net, lost all conscience. He ended in having neither sight nor sensation except what came through her, and by degrees reached that point of madness in which his passion would stay at no crime. The moment for action had come.

"Now every evening of representation, Madame La Orange resped her harvest of flowers and wreaths, sail among the bouquets which fell at her feet was one of small dimensions, but composed of moss roses, whose fragrance was to her an ospecial joy. This faithful tribute was invariably tendered to her after the andante of the grand cavatina of Nabucco, an opera which then set the crown, in all the absorbing interest of novelty, upon the growing fame of Verdi. Ordinarily, Madame La Grange fixed the bouquet in her girdle, after having drawn from its perfume a new inspiration on which to sweep away all opposing feel-

One night it happened the bouquet was more roluminous than usual. The moss roses, arranged in circle, formed the ring round a knot of green leaves which occupied the heart. This unusual bulk rendering it difficult to place the flowers in their accustomed spot in her girdle, Madame La Grange held them for an estant in her hand, bowed her son newledgments and

passed the borquet to one of the attendants, begging

er to carry it to her dressing room -the act ended.
"At the fall of the curtain the triumphen: prime derns descended to her little chamber, rather saintished not to find her maid is waiting behind the scope. She opens the door, she utters a cry of terror. Stretched on the floor lay the maid, to all appearance

"On hearing the cry of Madame La Grange twenty persons ran at once to the room, raised up the poor giri, who exhibited scarce any sign of life, and not knowing how to render assistance began to discu-s the pessible cause of such an accident. No one dreamed of attributing it to the bouquet which lay almost broken under foct in a corner of the room, where it had rolled without any one caring about it.

"They all continued to hang for five or six minutes round the unfortunate girl, already attacked by the insensibility which precedes death, when a man rushed into the little chamber, his features stern, his voice commanding, and his gestures irresistible. The bouquet! the bouquet! he cried, suffocated with emotion. Those around at once made way for him, and perceived Dr. Marozzi, the regular physician of the prima donna. 'It is heaven which has sent you bere, dear Doctor! she cried, 'see the state' ---But without attending to aught else, Marozzi continned to call out, 'The bouquet! the bouquet!' The moment he saw that Medame La Grange had sustained no injury beyond the terror naturally created by the condition of her attendant, he hastened to give his attention to the dying girl, but still repeating, 'The nquet! This exclamation, so mysteribongnet! the bo onely persevered in, and the meaning of which no one present could understand, at last attracted notice to the bouquet which, up to this, had been for gotten. Some ore took it up and handed it to bim. He seized it with a strange cagerness. 'What possible significance, Doctor,' said Madame La Grange, can you attach to this bouquet ?" ' Alas!' he answered, it is poisoned!"

"A sensation of terror at once ran round, and Madame La Grange, escaped by a miracle from a death which had been intended for her, had scarcely time fully to comprehend the horrible truth when the signal for her appearance was sounded. The curtain rose,

and she had to appear upon the stage.

"She came out, pale even under her coating of rouge, her heart wourded by an inexpressible agony, and her mind haunted with the thought that death in passing by its intended victim, had almost touched her with its wing. She sang, nevertheless, her voice full of a brilliant tremulousness. Her eyes shone with an unaccustomed fire, her gestures were almost wild; while the public, attributing these effects to the inspirations of the part, applauded with frenzy their favorite Abigail. The curtain fell on an ovation of enthusisem, and the sirger, who scarcely knew what she had been singing or comprehended her new success, rushed distractedly to her room, and there

learned in its fullness the horrid truth.
"Doctor Marozzi it seems, traversing one of the lobbies in the entr'acte preceding, had observed in an isolated spot, this young Venetian, whose expression seemed to him strange. On a sudden the vanquished rival of Madame La Grange opened the door of her box, and the young man grasping her hand in a peculiar manner, quickly uttered in passing, these sinister words, spoken in Italian: 'The deed is accomplished-'she dies!' 'The bouquet?' asks the Italian songstress. The young man answered by an affirmative nod, and retiled quickly. The doctor had a sudden illuminatior. He understood all; rushed to the entrance behind the scenes, and there he found a we poisoned

by a bouquet. But it was not Madame La Grange. "The deadly bouquet was handed to the police; the contents were analyzed and found to hold a subtle and implacable poison. They arrested the guitty Venetian, and for a while it was thought justice would have had its course. But in Italy if a culprit is connected with the nobility or the clergy, in the person of any of the highest dignituries, or if he possesses a fortune and the crime is not one of a political character, it appears that he is beyond the reach of the executioner. He was released after having denied everything, and the rival songstress who had conceived and inspired the crime was never even for a

moment disturbed."

It would be interesting to us to know the fate of the poor girl, which the relator seems to think of little moment. In recent treatises on poisen too- for instance in Taylor's, a standard authority-it is held impossible to convey poison in a bouquet, urless the inhalation be very long, though stupor may be created.

THE LATE PRIMARY ELEGTION RIOT.

EXAMINATION BEFORE JUSTICE BRENNAN. growd of Soft Shells. Half Shells. Barnburners, fighting men, and political leafers generally, bled yesterday afternoon at the Third District Police Court, to attend the examination of George Ferris, charged with shooting Samuel McDonald at the Primary Election riot, corner of Clinton and Grand-sts., on Tuesday night. Policeman Cornwell of the Thirteenth Ward, made an affidavit to the effect that he had visited McDonald, and found him, in consequence of his wound, unable to appear in Court, and that McDonald told him that he saw Ferris discharge a loaded pistel at him at the time he was injured. Lieut. Joseph O'Keefe of the Thirteenth Ward Police, testified that about 54 o'clock on last Tuesday evening he was in Clinton-st , near Grand-st., near where the primary election was going on, and saw a crowd assembled, some of whom were dragging off sticks of wood from a cart which was standing near, and passing them into the poll-room. He also saw a number of men who were inside holding up a man, as if to pust him through the window. He also saw two men with clubs in their hands in the crowd fighting, and separaled them, after which he saw George Ferris and Wm. R. McCormick clinched. He, with the aid of others, separated them, when Ferris struck some other men who were fighting near him. He then drew a pistol and discharged it, and was in the act of preparing again to discharge it, when he and McCormick were arrested and taken to the Station House. Thos. W. Thorne of the Thirteenth Ward Police. testified to being present at the time of the disturbance in question and saw men striking at the window of the pell-room with sticks of wood. He immediately crossed the street and found Ferris surrounded by a number of men who were crying out "kill the red-headed son of a b-h." The officer rushed among the crowd and pushed the men away from Ferris, but they got at him again. McCormick, Patsey, Congrove atlas Cockroach, were striking Ferris and soon the latter drew a pistol and pointed it over the heads of the crowd. The officer said to him "What are you going to do, George?" Ferris then pointed the pistol in a slanting direction toward the pavement and discharged it. The ball passed near my legs and struck M'Donald. No other witnesses being present, Ferris, the accessed, was arraigned and examined. He stated that he was a native of New-York and lives at No.47 Goerck st., and a boatman by occupation. In relation to the charge against him he said: "I did not intend to take the life of any person; I discharged the pistel in self-defense. The magistrate held him to bail in \$2,000, Ferris reserving the privilege of opening the case hereafter and offering evidence in his own behalf. Samuel T. Webster of No. 209 Broome st. and John Cudney of No. 940 Monroe st. were his bondsmen.

CHARGE OF RAPE AGAINST & HOUSE AGEST .- Detnis F. Van Liew, a real estate agent, living at No. 74 Twentieth-at, was yesterday errented by Officer Keily of the Fourth Disat , was yesterday erreited by Officer Keily of the Fourth Dis-titic Folice Court, charged with rape upon the person of Mra. Calbrine Peet, irring at Na. 87 West Porty-sixthe. It is alleged that on Treedsy has the accused called upon Mrs. Peet and the property of the court of the court of the folice of the the discussion of collecting root due by har, and that while in the discussion of the courters. The accused was taken before Justice Boyers and hard to ball in \$1,000 to answer the charge. Previous to his arrest Van Liew had a complete against Mrs. Peet, that graph her with assuitting and attempting to rab him of a large amount of money which he had yet before received for rest. He further alleges that immediating after tearing the home, he missed his wellot accutaining \$250, and dees not know with becomes of it. This charge against Mrs. Post will be 52 armined into.

CITY ITEMS.

THE FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTRUME. - The display progresses toward complete a. In two or three days it will be very presentable. Considerable additions were made yesterony, especially in the department of vegetables and fruit. There were beets larger than one's head, and not eracked either; caulidowers more than ditte; a California on umber four feet long; a Palestine pum, kin weighing 194 pounds, and an American pumpkin which bears it terribly, if it does not beat it all bollow; cars of corn which would make very uncomfortable shillelahs—ten grown from a single reed; monstrons apples-ten barrels to a tree; and other things in proportion. If Goliah had not died of the stone, he might lay in a very suitable stock of Winter fruit and vegetables at the conclusion of the Fair. The agricultural implements are gradually emerging from the chaos of Wednesday, and there is a gradual extension of the area of the machinery, until it now occupies nearly one-fourth of the lower floor. There are eight or ten hose carriages and eugines on exhibition from the Fire Departmentall whose members enjoy free access to the exhibition. In the galleries are, in addition to the articles noticed pesterday, a fine display of duste a and planes, and several large assortments of gutta percha and India rubber goods. Planes are also seared through the Palace and are occupied most of the time by amateurs, especially in the evening; then the brilliant lights and gay flowers and inviting fruits combine with the rippling of running water and meliow womanly voices to make it all a Fairy Palace. Everybody should go to the Fair in the daytime to see its worth, and in the evening to feel its beauty.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. - Opera-goers may be reminded of the splendid entertainment to night-It Trovatorein which Madame La Grange and Signorioa Aldiui sustain the principal feminine characters, and Messes. Brignoli and Amodio the other chief parts. The stranger who has not seen the interior of the Academy will alone be rewarded for attendance by a sight of its magnificence-not counting the delicious metodies of consummate artists.

We are requested to state that this evening will be the last opportunity to see Mile. Rachel in Angelo, as that drama will not be given again during her engagement in New-York.

The Board of Aldermen last evening passed upon a large number of assessment papers and o her ordinary business. Two resolutions were adop ed, inquiring of the Controller in regard to revenue bends and the amount (\$1,890,212 70) advanced from the Treasury on account of improvement upon property benefited more than has been assessed and confirmed. The Controller sent in a communication (which will be found in another column) in relation to informality in bil's for Common Council car iage hire, and declaring his intention Los to pay any more bills until a new resolution was passed.

RELIEF FOR NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH. - A MASS Sympathy Meeting will be held at the Metropolitan Theater, which has kindly been placed at the disposal of the Committee by Mots. Raphael Felix, on Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of devising means for material aid to the orphans at Portamouth and Norfolk, made by the ravages of the vellow fever.

The Rev. Samuel Osgood, the Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, late Chaplain to Congress, and James W. Gerard,

Esq., will address the meeting.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is expected to be present and take past in the proceedings.

The public is invited to participate in this expression.

No charge for admission.)

B. F. Menisere, S. S. Constant,
Howard Crobby, Geo. F. Edgar,
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Committee of Young Men appeinted at a Moeting held in the
Recens of the Christian Association Sept. 24, 1853.

DR. UNDERHILL'S GRAPES, from his vineyard at Croton Point, are in the market again, as rice and sweet as could be desired, though this season has not generaily been found favorable to the grape. Dr. U. is doirg a good work and (we presume) reaping a generous reward for it; but there should be tifty such vinevards as this for the supply of this City alone. We know grapes cannot be grown in our climate so cheaply as in that of Italy, Southern France, North Carolina or Tennessee, but they might certainly be more abundant and cheaper than they are, and we trust the Doctor's success will invite others to follow in his fcotsteps. Meantime, let the yield of the Croton Point Vineyard be duly honored. The depot is at No. 293 Breadway, near Reade s...

THREE BOYS AT A BIRTH,-Mrs. Cusick, a resident of Forty-eighth-st., was yesterday safely delivered of three male children. The attending physician Dr. Kiernan of No. 196 Hast Twenty-first-st.

Serious Accident -As the Express Train was coming into Paterson, N. J., last night, a woman named Hannah Robinson of Susquebanus, in getting out of a car, fell and had her leg out off. She was brought to the City Hospital.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: In reply to your complaint about the want of

politeness of some of our ushers. I beg to state that none of pointeness or some or our users. I want to the belongs to the country, "one of the charact ristics of which "is an easier desire to places the fairer portion of an andiance." Nevertheless, should any of them forget via only to the public he will be immediately discharged when pointed out to Monsieur Raphael Faix or myself. Yours, respectful y. New York, Oct. 4, 1856.

ACCIDENTS. -Wm. C. Jaques. of No. 222 Eighth av., was thrown from his horse seaterday in the avenue user Twenty-thirdest, and had one of his legs fractured. He was conveyed to his residence by the police.

Francis Margus, an aged man, was knocked down and severely injured on Wednesday right in Broadway, near Waverly pace, by a stage. He was taken to his residence, No. 20 Mercer at. The differ passed on as if nothing had happened.

FOUND DROWNED .- The body of an unknown may FOUND DROWNED.—The Body of an unknown may have if years of are, and dressed as a boatman, was yesterday found near Baring-sip, in the East Biver; and an inquest was being upon the body by Coroer of Donnel. The decessed is supposed to be the man who proke into the cabin of a schopner a tew rights time at the foot of the slip, and when chased imped overboard and was supposed to be crowned. The Jury renoted a verdict of death by drowning.

A pistol-ball was fired through the window of she . 332 Hudson st. on Wednesday evening 3d inst. The bailing a sinst an iron pillar, flattened and feel to the door.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

FIRE.-The barn and blacksmith shop of Mr. Hendry, in Jamaica, L. I., were destroyed by fire, on Sunce y morning. The flames communicated to serby the village firemen.

Tax-Exemption .- The Board of Supervisors, at their last meeting, passed a resolution in favor of preparing a law to repeal the set for a suting tax x-mption to incorporate companies and recommended the appointment of a Committee to correspond with other Boards throughout the State upon the

CAUGHT UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

About I o'clock on Wednesday night a man was discovered ut der a bod in one of the rooms of he house of John B. Wideley, No. 157 Nasau st. The room was compled by two girls, its rooms. Heaving a coise, one of them spoke, and receiving to a swer, struck a light, when a man craw sed out from under the bed. The girl lockes the fellow in he room, and starmed the other occus are when an affect was sent for, and he was taken into cuseofy. The companion of the girl who set up as sized in heef, and kept herself safe, by covering a r head with a bisancet. The name of the secseed is Michael Guni m. He sixts in ear paration that he was drunk, and did not know how he got into the bone, but that his object was not to steel. He was held for examination. CAUGHT UNDER SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES.

LARCENT BY BOYS.—Three boys named Charles Coulos, Wm. Hawkins and William J. William were arrested on Wednesday by Officer Cashaw on a charge of grand lare ng. It at pears he first named stole \$75.50 from his father, Rebest H. Cousins, No. 201 Jay st., and distributing it among his campabions, managed to spinish. They were held for examina

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THANKSGIVING — The Harvest Thanksgiving was not very generally observed yearday in Jersey Cer and Reboken. Services were conducted in several of the churches or prefounly announced, but she congregation, were alim in numbers. A number of places of business were clived, but there was very a tie difference purcey like in the streets. The Common Council of Camden have passed as

The Common Council of Cameen have passed or officence requiring the Rail's ad Companies to send a signal man about of such approaching and departing train is the city, at a distance of notices than fifty nor more than one handred wards. By this orner general it is expected that the speed of trains will be so regulated that they can be stopped in cases of deeper before an accident from collision could occur. Our information from different sections of New-

Our information from different sections of New-Jerses is entirely (averable to the Republics in movement which will be insugarated stor the November election. In this size it is the disign to form a Mapublican Association and secure a course of lectures before it during the Winter from the ablest mires of the country enlisted in the cause. Every lot ligent was sees that he must make his choice between a solitician of the Piece and Atchison school or a stateman of the Republi-cians surp; and there is no difference of opinion among the host men as to the true course. [Newark Dally Mercury.

the even ug election in this S ate will be the choice of Selators in those countles where vacancies will occur. Of these there are six viz Burlington, Cape May, Hunerdon, Middleson, Passake and Sussex. It will be recollected that the last Senate was composed of 10 Democrate, 3 Whigs and 2 Know Nothings. Of these, 3 Democrate and 3 Whigs as out by the appraish of their terms. ___

THE STATE NORMAL SCHOOL was opened at Trenton Monday and tweety students pre-ented themse ves, about two-thirds of whom are femiles. A much larger number than this had made application, but the number pre-ent was greater then was extracted. The prairs were addressed by Dr. J. H. Pik ips, Frof. Phe ps, Principal of the school, and Prof. older Mr. S. nut A. Farrand was appointed a teacher. The farsity, as far as appointed, are as follows: Prof. W. F. Praips, Principal principal prof. Webb, teacher of Physiology, Elecution &c.; Mr. Ferrand, teacher of English literature, including grammar, the other composition and political economy; and Miss Irans to the formative celebrated on Trees sy, 9th teat. The laying of the formative celebrated on Trees sy, 9th teat. The preliminary elections of the institution, now rapidly being erooted, with the formative celebrated on Trees sy, 9th teat. The preliminary elections of the institution, now rapidly being erooted, with the formative celebrated on Trees sy, 9th teat. The preliminary elections of the school will commence immediately, and it will be therefore.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

TRIAL OF ROBERT BULIUS ON INDICTMENT FOR MURDER

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Out. 4—Before
Judge ROOSEVELT.

This case had been set down for to-day. The prisoper (who is a German) stands indicted for the murder of Henry Blume, in Elm-st., by shooting, on 24th A gust last.

The District-Atterney said he was ready. Thomas B. Van Buren, counsel for defense stated that he has endeavored to procure the atter the necessary witnesses, but without effect. Beside which, the prisoner, he has reason to apprehend, is labering under insanity, and two or three physicians are now engaged in examining him to ascertain in regard to that point.
In reply to a question of the District-Attorney, Mr.

Van Buren said he did not feel authorized, from the circumstances, to make the question of insanity . distinct preliminary inquiry, but would like to have it passed upon by the Jury at the time of the trial

The District-A torney said from what he had beard from some of the witnesses, he himself had entertained some doubt as to the sanity of prisoner, and if it should appear that he was insane at the time of the homicide, he cannot be convicted; or if insane now, he cannot be put upon his trial; and it may be that he (the District-Attorney) may feel it necessary to summon withesses in regard to it. The case was postponed till week after next, and the Jury discharged ill Menday.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.-Oct. 4 -Before

DISTRICT COURT. Oct. 4 -- Before Judge Ingersont.

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Taylor & Hodgetts size caused to be printed a paper of nearly sensing rate headed. "Directions for predering hermotically by "Ludlow's improved Air-Tight Fruit Can." This was signed Taylor & Hodgetts.

Praintiffs contend that this latter is an infringement of their copyrigh. They bring suit to recover \$5.000 damages for the infringement, and also sat for an injunction restraining defendants from oating said printed paper.

Mr. Fuller appeared on behalf of plaintiffs, and Mesers. Dunning and C. D. Newman for defense. The latter contend that the sais printed paper is not a subject of copyright, it not being comprehended within the rale as to copyright protections. One of the cather band connect for plaintiffs say that there has been a necision under the English stents which declars such a printed apper to be a book a noil coming which he ruis. [Plaintiffs and defendants are both, we believe, tinware manufacturers and defendants are both. We believe, tinware manufacturers and declares.] Declain received.

DECISIONS—RULE AS TO BONDED WAREHOUSED GOODS.

DECISIONS—RELEASTO BONDED WARRHOUSED 600DS.
The United States art Septimus Grooks.
To recover on a bond \$10,000 for duties and interest on the same from their of March 1851. The goods were taken by Mr. C. from the bonded warshouse here, where he had piscosi them, and a bond given by him to the Collector that he would store said goods as he received them in the United States hos ted warshouse at Try, and they were so stored, and afterward taken out by Mr. C. the importer. The District Atterway contains that the importer having taken possession of the goods in this city at the above date, he is liable for the duty and i derest fr. m that time, and brims shi ou the bond and also for interest. Mr. Clooks, by his counsel Mr. Evante, offers to pay the \$16 seed days but demies the Bability to pay interest.
The Court, in the decision, remarked that under the Bended Warshouse act of 1846 as importan was not obliged to pay decises at the time of important provided he depended them in the bonded warshouse; and if so that he could take them est at my time within one year, to be expected by him to a freeign contary without the payment of any duties; but if they remained with most set by year, duties wou date them est at my time within one year, to be expected by him to a freeign contary without the payment of any duties; but if they remained with the time of importance, and the collection district—then the duties, they have duties to three years; and un-antime, should the importer take them out for his own nea-that is for sale here, and not for exportation, eyed not to be warehouse without paying duties to three years; and un-antime, should the importer take the mout for his own nea-that is for sale here, and not for exportation, eyed not to be warehoused in another United States District, and therefore not coming within the leaves to be so changed, and the bond agreeing to delive them at Try; and tensel on the provent instance were taken by the importer the duties, the Control considers, because payable at that image.

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made. Mr. Evants objected to the decision on the ground that the Mr. Evants objected to the decision on the ground that the collector had a right to authorise the importor, as he would a carmen or any other person, to remove the goods from one